You talk of the mines of Australia-They're wealthy in gold without doubt, But and there is gold on the farm, boys, if only you'll only shove it out.
The mercantile trade is a hazard,
The goods are first high and then low;
Better risk the old farm a while longer. Don't be in a hurry to go.

The great, buty West has induc-ments, And so has the busical mart, But we like is not made in a day, boys, Don't be in a hurry to start! The bankers and brokers are wealthy. They take is their thousand or so— Ah! taink of the frauds and deceptions, Don't be in a harry to go !

The farm is the safest and surest, The orchards are loaded to-day, You're as free as the air of the mountain And monarch of all you survey. Better stay on the farm a white longer, Though profits come in rather slow, lemember you've nothing to risk, boys, Don't be in a hurry to go !

## CENERAL INTELLICENCE.

## MRS. HATE WARN, THE PEWALE DETECTIVE.

ton's National Police Agency, She was a most remarkable woman, and as was born in the lown of Erm, Cdbmung county. New York, and at the
time of her death was thirty-right
years of age. Her parents were honset and industrious people, but being
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ruffleg children, and the subject of this sketcht neing the oldest, there devolved six sorset covers, \$25 up. n her, while a mere child, many of the household cares of a numerous family. Consequently her privileges family. Consequently her privileges for obtaining an education were very limited. She was a marked woman amongst her sex, with a large, active brain, great mental power, an excellent judge of character, and possessed of a strong, active vitality. She showed herself well fitted to assume the steekings, averaging \$1.50. responsibilities and discharge the severe and trying duties of the peculiarly responsible position which she occupied at the time of her death—the superintenders of the recent prediction of the result of the recent prediction of the result pried at the time of her death—the superintendent of the female portion of what is said to be the largest private d-tective organization in the world. It is about fifteen years aince Mr. Pinkerton commenced.

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One losse unbiestened camoric, converted for the said to be the sai years since Mr. Pinkerton commenced business on his own account as a private detective. Some two years after, he was called opon by Mrs. Waro, a like the business of the point lace shawl. stranger, who applied for a position as one white silk Wattoan fau, ivery a temale detective. Up fill that time handle he had never dreamed of employing One white wood fan, painted in flowfemales, and even then could not resting to bow they could be employed conprejudices of community. After sev. One beaded parasol..... prejudices of community. After several projudices of community. After several interviews, however, Mins, Warm One peopee, for equality wear succeeded in convicting Mr. Pinkerton that the innovation could be realized, and she entered his service. Soon it One round hat became necessary to employ other Iebecame necessary to employ other female detectives, she was placed at their head, where she exhibited great kindness, strength of will, and force of charactor, imbraing all who surrounded her that came. Her firmness, will, and Sprague. one who came within range of her mind the robbery of the Adams Express older it is, the more valuable it be Company at Montgomery, Ala., whereby that company lost about \$10,000, After long and careful following up of this case by both the male and female portion of Mr. Pinkerton's force, the money was all recovered except \$485; by Mrs. Warn, at Jenkintown, Penn. nearly one year after the money had been stolen. At the time when the money was recovered, it was in the original packages in which it had been put up at the bank. She was also "the ady unknown" who arranged for the pointed to see the job done. The river fore dark, in a passage way over N securing of the sleeping-car berths for at that time was high, and the order Heisel's confectionery store, on Su Lamon, upon the eventful passage of Lincoln from Philadelphia to Washington on the 22d of February, 1861 After the breaking out of the rebellion, Mr. Pinkerton having been assigned to duty as the bead of the Secret Service of the army of the United States, Mrs. Warn United States, Mrs. took charge of the female department at the national capital for that perilons service, and continued at the head of up till 1863, when Mr. Pinkerton re-tured from active service for a short their muddy graves, were the swollen it during the worst years of the war, or interval. During this time she had to combat with all the female rebels in the quarry could not be worked. hot-bed of treason, where none were more active than were the female secessionists of what had been known as the first families of the District, or also of Maryland. In 1862, when Mr. Pinkerton went with Gen. McClellan's army to the Peninsula, Mrs. Warn remained in Washington in charge of the female department herself. For a great portion of the time, especially during the memorable Seven Days' battles, she was cut off from all communication with the head of the organization, Mr. Pinkerton, who was with the army. Always cool, calm and collected, she managed her business

marked ability. Up to the time of her death, her whole life had been devoted to the service into which she had entered in her younger years. She was undoubtedly the best female detective in America if not in the world. Of firm convic tions of duty, she was conscientions in the extreme in its performance. Though never associated with any religion - de nomination, she was just, charitable and upright. Many of her generous

with admirable cantion and skill.

Police Agency in Chicago.

1863, she returned with Mr. Pinkerton

to the headquarters of the National

under Mr. Pinkerton she again assumed

charge of the female department of the

Secret Service of the Department at New Orleans, which she conducted with

seeds will adorn her memory. In 1861 or 1862 when what was then known as contrabands were coming so frequently into the Union lines, Mrs. Warn was kind to the utmost extent of her ability, and many of those poor in Paris during the year 1867.

aufortunates who sought a refuge with-in the lines of the Union army at that lime, were indebted to her for Ler kind attention to their wants. The priso of the district where those parties well of the district where those parties were confined was frequently visited by Mrs. Warn, and the poor and help-less were always cherished and kindly cared for by her.—With a keen discernment of human nature she was able to quickly see where aid was really considered. where aid was really necessary and woman. Her remains he in the private lot of Mr. Pinkerton in Graceland vate lot of Mr. Pinkerton in Graceland Cometers.—Chicago Republican.

Atter the viands had been disposed \$500,000. Spends a great deal in books,

A Fashionable Bridal Outfit. Jennie June writes to the Circinnati

Commercial: In a recent letter we gave the items of a cheap troussean, with the prices in London and those in New York. We give now the list for a fushionable outfit, of average cost, the price, in every instance, being placed below the highest, but above the lowest estimate, obtained at a noted ladies' furnishing

establishment:
Twelve linen chemises, embroidered
and trimmed with lace, \$45.
Twelve cotton chemises, embroidered and roffled, \$15. A short time since the readers of this Twolve pairs linen paper may have observed under the head of deaths that of Mrs. Kate Warn trimmed, \$30 Twelve pairs cotton drawers, tuck ed and ruffled, \$5.... for thirteen years the Superintendent Six muslin dresses, \$10 . Six cambric, embreddered

of the female department of Pinkerton's National Police Agency. She was a most remarkable woman, and as such deserves a passing notice. She was born in the town of Erin, Cheming county. New York, and at the same county. New York, and at the

an outfit now completing at a large and well-known house. One of the items with the strict rule of moral probity of this trousseau is a white dress trimand right she had made her own. As med with white satin and gold lace at a Mr. Pinkerton's business progressed, cost of \$600. The cashmere shawloost so the female force increased. She \$2,500 -\$500 less than that of Miss was always equal to any emergency Kate Chase, when she became Mrs.

character enabled her to subject every Dresses, closks, shawls, excepting ie of lace, lace flounces. to her ideas, and required from them a the like, we have omitted. Of course strict observance of the rules which to these there is no limit, except the had been adopted for the guidance of length of the purse; but it may be rethe female detective force. As the marked, en passant, that a set of real world generally looks at these lace, a few yards of lace and a rich lace things at the present time, the very donnde are as good investments as can name of detective is synonymous with be made by a bride expecting to go associations of evil. Still this is not much in society. Lace is the chespest necessary, and so far as regarded the of the trimmings, as it can be transferfemale department under the charge of red from one dress to another a dozen Mrs. Warn was not true, Among times, and always imparts a distinsome of the earlier investigations with guished appearance; moreover, novelty which she was connected was that of in this rare fabric is not necessary; the

A \$10,000 Lawsuit about Bend finles.

[From the St. Louis Democrat.] In June, 1866, the stables Fifth street horse railroad company, orders, &c., and these could generally opposite the arsenal, were destroyed by tire, and five or six dozen mules were and care of most business men.

The carcasses It was at first thought that this pack were allowed to remain for several days until they created a bad stench. The but later in the day two other large city then ordered them to be thrown into the river, and a committee was apwas to throw the dead mules into deep water, and it was supposed they would float away and be devoured by the catfish. The Committee sounded the water lying in the hall, in front of the door and found a place about twenty feet to his bindery, No. 144 Superior street. deep, and here they dumped their loads of mule flesh. It so happened that the place of deposit selected was the quarry of H J Hilsdorf, which at bly in the former, the parcel must the time was submerged, and out of sight. In a few days the river receded from its hanks, and the quarry came to out the day in a frequented hall withdarpasses of the roasted mules. The stench now was worse than before, and the officers upon the wrong track, and sediment deposited by the water had also nearly filled the quarry excavation, and the heads and ribs of the mules rate. were sticking out, resembling many monstrous turtles. Committee endeavored to dislodge their pains. Indeed, mail robberies

them into deep water, but the animals, stubborn to the last, refused to budge The whole neighborhood was scented by the odor arising from the carcases, which, added to the effluvia of the slough ponds, rendered that portion of the city anything but a garden of roses.

pending in the Circuit Court, No. 2, and will be decided in a day or two, the others was a letter without an envel-Mr. J. Philip Kriger, who was in the Council at the time, and was one of the Committee to drown the dead mules, is the principal witness for the These are all, so far as we could learn,

THE St. Joseph Herald reports other elopement case. A Mrs. Carson has left with a doctor, first addressing the following to ber husband:

the following to ber husband:

DEAR HUMBY: Yea're played out. I like
Dr. — so well that I profer going with him
rather than etaying with you—you good-fornothing, degenerate cuss. It's none of your
business where we're gone to. It wouldn't
live another day with you to save your life.
You made a messake if you thought I loved
you. I never did. I married you morely for
convenience sake. I take the bany along,
and I'll take care of it. You can sue for a
fliverce, or got married as soon as you please.
The woman who gots you may be a virtuous
and you'll be happy. Thur: Latz Wife.

-Ninety-one journalists fought duels

Extraordinary Seat Preservation.

[From the New York Sun, March 4]
On Monday evening about fifty gen-tlemen assembled at the Everett House at the invitation of Prof. John Gamgee, of London, to apply the test of the pal-ate to the results of a new process in vented by him for the preservation of meats. The party on being ushered into the dining room found a nest re-past before them, and among their dishes, as set forth in the bill of fare, where it was not. Her first impulses mutton in various styles served up were almost always right. In her from carcasses shughtered three and career while she lived she developed four months ago. This mutton coming that her sex could do much more than from England, was no doubt of choice had ever before been ascribed to their quality; but all seemed to admit that had ever before been ascribed to their quality; but all ascemed to admit that sphere. She leaves a void in the femaled, sawest and palatable, lacking male detective apartment which it will be difficult over to fill. As she lived, of the fresh article. The color of the 1000, He gets all he can; and saves all so she died, a strong, pure, devoted flesh when cooked is strongly pink, he gots, that is to say, all the law

process of preserving the meats which had just been eaten, together with the briefly as follows:

and, while still warm, the parts to be preserved are placed in an air-tight she will go to California—thus incur-iron case, into which carbonic oxide ring sea aickness, loss of time, trouble, gas is introduced. A small compart-yexation, etc., all for the sake of her gas is introduced. A small compartment connected with the case contains charcoal, which has alre dy absorbed a certain quantity of sulphurous acid gas. These materials penetrate the fibre of the flesh, and arrest fermenta-160 00 tion and decomposition. The special fits thus far this season, are over \$20,-20 00 province of the sulphurous acid gas is 000-"Sart," "Light at Last," on on to combine with every particle of the Land," and "Gas Light" (all Amerioxygen in the remaining air, and thus render the case practically air-light.-The Professor stated that the presence of a considerable degree of heat would be no detriment to the process, and hence it could be successfully complet-ed in a warm climate. The design is to Chanfr bring the vast cattle region of South America and Australia at the doors of the populous cities of the world. For the present, operations looking to a

Texan beef is of superior quality, owing mainly to the peculiar juices of the mezquit grass of that region.

It ought to be mentioned that not only all kinds of meats, but fish, fruits, &c., according to the Professor,

can be preserved in like manner.

Beavy Bail Robbery in Cleveland,

[From the Cleveland Leader of March 4.] We are again called upon to record another outrage upon the Union mails, which was committed at the Union depot in this city, on Monday night. Owing to the severe snow atorm, the New York express, from Cincinnati, with the through Eistern mail, due at Cieveland at 6:20 A. M., did not arrive till 6 P. M. The mail agent at the Cleveland depot, Henry Frissel, upon the arrival of this train, had not been informed as to whether a train would go east, and he deposited the mail in his room at the depot, the usual place of keeping it when connections are tardy, and left the building at 8:50 P.
M. Upon returning half an hour later, he discovered that the room had been burglariously entered through the only window which opens into the apartment, from the west end of the

ouilding. There were nineteen locked boxes and pouches in the room, three of gone to hel which were gone, and the lucky alarm York city. probably saved many more from a sim-

Immediately upon the discovery of the robbery, Officer Caster, of the depot police, made a thorough search of the depot and its surroundings, but failed to find any traces of the missing mails. Nothing was discovered, how-ever, till yesterday morning, when some persons found a large package of rifled letters in a nall up one of the stairways on the south side of Superior street, below the American House. All the envelopes were missing from these from some unaccountable reason, and from the incomplete address and postmarks upon the letters themselves, it was impossible, in many cases, to as-certain from or to whom they were sent. Many valuable papers were found, such as checks, drafts, money

be identified, owing to the strictness

age was all taken from the pouches, parcels were discovered. One was found by Detective Schmitt, just before dark, m a passage way over N. perior St., a short distance from where the first was found. The third package was found by Mr. S. Featherstone, It contained several hundred letters wrapped in a newspaper, and carefully tied up. In the latter case, and proba have been placed there during the day, as it could scarcely have lain through out being discovered. It is obvious that the object of the villains in thus scattering the parcels, was to throw

thus assist their own escape. In both

of these two packages the envelopes

were with the letters, although sepa-So far as ascertained the thieves reaped a lean harvest of greenbacks for don't pay new-a-days, but little money being sent by that agency. It is in nearly all cases transmitted in money orders, checks, drafts, &c., which, o course, are of no more value thanfwaste paper, to persons other than those to whom addressed. In the first package Hildorf now comes forward and sues the city for \$10,000 for filling his quarry with mule meat. The suit is York, signed "Fitt Cooke," which contained an enclosure of \$25. In one of ope, dated New York, February 27, addressed to "Fannie,"and signed ' which mentioned an enclosure of \$80. which contained money. Not the least possible cine has yet been obtained of he perpetrators of the bold robbery.

None of the ponches have been found, -Cardinal Autonelli, the Pope's able Prime Minister, is going to retire on a anng fortune of sixty million france, (\$12,000 000 in gold). The Cardinal's pealth is also somewhat delicate, baying suffered from over application to business and money-making.

pensation for the marriage of Prince Humbert, heir of the Italian throne, with his consin, the Princess Margher ite. The dispensation "fees" cost 100,000 francs (\$20,000 in gold). The bride's trosseau is being prepared in Vienna and Paris,

-The Pope has finally granted a dis-

THE STACE.

Actors-What They are Worth Pecuni

arily. [From the Philadelphia City Item.] A paragraph has been going the rounds of the newspapers, which pro-tesses to give the incomes of actors, the amounts which they are respectively worth, and the proportions of the gross proceeds which they nightly share with the managers of theatres during en-gagements. The statements are, many of them, incorrect. In order to put the public in possession of correct information in regard to the matter, we give

Edwin Forrest is worth about \$750,-000. He gets all he can; and saves all

of, Prof. Gamgee arose, and with a few prefatory remarks, described the only one child, a little girl of four years, on whom he settled \$100,000 the day had just been eaten, together with the she was born. On her fifteenth birth objects in view which had led him to day she will be worth \$200,000, by make his experiments. The process is compounding the interest. Already the little darling has received several offers

A close bag containing carbooic of marriage, oxide gas is thrown over the head of Mrs. Bowers has saved nothing. the animal to be slaughtered, when her earnings have gone to educate her partial asphyxia quickly ensues. The five children, of whom she is very animal is bled to death, and bleeds fond. With good management, she well. The body is then hastily dressed, could earn \$50,000 a year. She is handsome and talented. In a week or two

enildren. Mrs. Louisa Drew is worth, clear of the world, more than \$50,000. She is liberal, yet prodest, and is now laying up every year, over \$15,000. Her procan playa), having been great successes. Mrs. Drew is very charitable. Every year she gives away about \$5,000. The Florences have accumulated

Jefferson is worth \$100,000. Chanfran thinks be can draw bi check for \$20,000. J. S. Clarke has amassed over \$100,

Lester Wallack is rich. His place at full test of Professor Gamgee's process Long Branch is valuable, and his thewill be conducted in Texas, where a stre yields him clear of expenses, at marketable steer is valued at about least \$25,000 a year. He wears purple \$10. It is said, by the way, that the

every day. Edwin Adams is comfortable-with his earnings, getting a good living. He has had a hard road to travel this season. With new pieces he might do better; but some actors think they, not their pieces, are the attraction. Give could clear \$10,000 a year. He is a

nice fellow.

Lucille Western has received a great cal of money, but she has not saved a dollar. She wants new pieces, but for certain reasons they are not forthcoming. Her last engagement in this city shows that her repertoire is worn threadbare.

John E. Owens is very economical, and has saved about \$25,000-perhaps \$30,000.

Murdoch, we are sorry to say is comparatively poor. His speculations a few years since burt him. We sup-pose \$10,000 would cover all his worldly ossessions, and the worst of it is his health is bad-so bad that he acts and reads with difficulty.

Brougham is comfortable for the third time, and he will remain com-

fortable nutil he again essays manage-ment. He is worth at least \$25,000. Edwin Booth is worth over \$100,000. All his earnings for the past year he gone to help build his theatre in New Miss Lizzie Price, of the Arch, has

saved about \$5,000. Ben DeBar was well off five years ro-but he cannot boast \$50,000 to-Miss Maggie Mitchell has accumu

lated about \$20,000. She has a large family to care for and is very dutiful. William Wheatly went from Philadelphia a few years ago with a heavy heart, thinking his case a bard one,but he has grown rich at Niblo's, and is now worth at least \$300,000. Mr. and Mrs. Conway are making

money in Brooklyn, N. Y., They are worth \$20,000 Frank E. Aiker, of the museum, Chicago, is rated at \$50,000. They are going to build a splendid theater for He is a man of brains, enterprise and integrity. He has won the confidence and respect of the first men n Chicago.

Lotta has just come into notice. year or two, if her popularity continnes, she will be rich. Mrs. Lander is worth \$10,000. co, wants new plays. 'Elizabeth' is

sick; and her other plays, such as "Love," "Margaret Elmore," the 'Hunchback," etc., are played out, Miss Charlotte Thompson is worth about \$3,000. For want of new plays she no longer attracts. Her last en gagement at the Walnut was dire. Baraum is a millionare. His seum yields him \$50,000 a year. He is about to build a new place.

Wm. Warren, of the museum, Boston is easy in his shoes, with \$25,000 to spare. He is one of the most delightful actors and accomplished gentleman

in the country.

Mrs. Thayer has laid up a few thous ands, but the public we trust, will insist upon giving her a fine benefit on of these days. She is a wonderful so tress and a general favorite. We know of no one who pays more attention to artistic detail and is so uniformly successful. For breadth of effect she is unapproachable. When on the cene she fills the eye of the house. Julia Dean (since dead) will make

money when she obtains one or two new and good pieces. She has pleuty of talent, but the public want novelty. W. A. Chapman has saved \$25,000. He owns a fine farm at Huddonfield. N. J., and is strong in governments. E. L. Davenport, a classical actor and very fine fellow, has laid by only

about \$10,000. J. B. Roberts owns two brick house valued at \$20,000. He is a prudent. thoughtful, liberal gentleman. J. D. Murphy, treasurer of the Arch has saved over \$25,000, and if he lives

he will be worth \$50,000 in the course of five years. He is a bright, sensible henorable business man, and highly esteemed by all who know him. Miss Caroline Bichings is wealthyworth at least \$100 000. vill live to accumulate a million.

Mr. Peter Bichings owns a fine country seat, and has over \$50,000 in governments. With his full white beard, he is the handsomest "old man tu Philadelphia city or county. He is a regular teacher in a Sabbath school,

Miss Germon, at the Walnut, has fine prospects ahead. In five years, with two or three new pieces, she will achieve fame and fortune. She pos-necess talent.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walcot, Jr., buy government bonds regularly every month or two at Jay Cooke's. Apro-por-Mrs. Walcot is the daughter of our old friend Mr. John Nickinson. sed at five o'cloc Lowell Courier. —Hartford me

The, Walcots are brilliants, of whom the profession may well be proud. As Mr. and Mrs. Millstone, they captured the town last January. Nothing could be finer or more spirited and pleasing than their interpretation of these in two seconds.

Miss Josie Orton is wisely lying by for that "rainy day" which may assail the richest of us. A superior actress, at his indifference. and a charming woman, we are glad to know that she has \$7,000 in govern-

Laura Keene is rich. Bobert Craig is laying up largely to old age. His receipts from burlesques, poetry, prose, &c., for the magazines, age over \$2,500 a year. He is a pros erous young gentleman, and a favorit

Mr. Shewell, of the Boston museum s the owner of a fair estate. The Worrell sisters possess \$2,000, made within a few years. Mr. Everly, of the Arch, inherited \$50,000 from his father, and some thousands from his grandfather.

Extracts from a New Play. UNCLE SAM .- Abswer as I call you Nick Bottom, the weaver. HERALD. - Ready; name what part

am for, and proceed, Uncar Sam.—You, Nick Bottom, ar set down for Pyramus.

HERALD.—What is Pyramus? a lover r a tyrant!

UNCLE SAM. -A lover that kills him self most gallant for love. HEBALD,—That will ask some in the true performing of v; if I do it, let the audience look to their eyes; l will move stones; I will console in some measure; yet my chief humor is for a syrant; I could play Ercles rarely, or a part to tear a cut in, to make all aplit.

UNCLE SAM -Francis Flute, th World,--Here, Peter Quince.
Unche Sam.-You must take Thisby

on you. WORLD. - What is Thisby? a wan dering knight? Unche Sam -It is the lady that Py

ramus must love.

WORLD — Nay, faith, let me not play
a woman; I have a beard coming.

UNCLE BAM — That's all one, you shall play it in a mask, and you may

speak as small as you will.

Times —An' I may hide my face, le me play Thisby, too; I'll speak in a monstrous little voice: "Thisby! Thisby! Ab, Pyramus, my lover dear, thy This by dear, and lady dear."

JULIA DEAN was the daughter of Mrs Julia Drake, who, 25 years ago, held a leading position on the stage, and who married Mr. Dean, also an actor, when the subject of this sketch was still a child. Julia adopted the name of her step-father in going upon the stage, which she did while still young. From the age of 18 to that of 25, she was con sidered as the best interpreter of the standard juvenile tragic and dramatic roles She was first married to Dr. Hayne a relative of Sepator Havne, and belong ing to the noted South Carolina fam ly of the same name. Her married life was not a happy one, and, indeed, the ways of Julia Dean's private and social career were neither pleasant nor smooth. Although, during the course of her professional life, she acquired sufficient means to have made up half a dozen fortunes, there is every reason believe that she was very poor at the time of her death. Her talents were used by others; her money was aquan-dered by others, and a large portion of her existence was rendered unhappy by

others. Some two years ago, Julia Dean, then playing a series of engagements in Utah and the extreme west, obtained a divorce from Dr. Hayne, marrying a Mr. Cooper. Her engagements in the ness in Worcester, Massachusetts, west were very successful; but, toward Four hundred and seventy-eight mar-Mr. Cooper. Her engagements in the the end of her life, time care, and trouble had made sad inroads upon her dramatic power. There are however, many who will read on the pinafore side of 16. There was this article and remember her as the most charming Julia in "The Huuchback," Bianca in "Fazio," Pauline in "The Lady of Lyons," they have ever seen. In all characters susceptible of true womanly feeling and real sym pathy, Julia Dean was one of the most successful actresses that the American tage ever produced.

-Mary Gannon, of Wallack's The ater, died on Saturday afternoon, the 22d alt. Her professional career ex tended over a period of 30 years. She was born in New York on the 8th October, 1829, and went upon the stage when she was a little child. In 1835 a girl of six years -- she played at the Old Bowery Theatre. night of Mr. Lester Wallack's present series of performances, when sne ap-peared in "The Captain of the Watch," she deplored her inability to act with energy, and said she was dying. The last part she played was Mary Netley, in "Ours," on the 27th of January last; and when she laid aside her stage dresses that night, she said that she should never use them again.

AN AMERICAN CITIZEN IN A PRUSSIAN Jam. There is now a citizen of Ohio, named Robert Knopf, confined in the Posen, Prassis, juil, on a rather funny charge. Mr. Knopf, who is quite a wealthy man and had been on a visit to his old home in Prussian Poland, was on his way back to the United States when he reade, at Posen, the acquaint ance of a pretty young girl pleased him so well that he told she would accompany him to the Uni-ted States he would marry her as soon as they arrived at New York. Sh agreed to go with him, but after he had given her some money to buy new dresses, &c., she disappeared. Mr. Kuopf, therefore, offered to a gen d'armes ten dollars if he would discove the whereabouts of his insmorata whereupon the gens d'armes arrested him on a charge of bribery. Kuop will probably be imprisoned for thre months, and the young girl, who has likewise been arrested, will be sent to the penitentiary for swindling.

AMENITIES OF TEXAS LIFE.-One of the last episodes of Texan life is thus given in a local paper called the Ran-ger: A certain D. McKinney shot Clay Searcy, of Anderson. During the pre-ceding part of the same day he had drawn his pistol on several barksepers for refusing to furnish him liquor with-out pay. The assessin was arrested, but on the way to prison, in a strip of woods, the guard was halted by a crowd of sixty armed men. They were ordered to lay down their arms and give up and stands high in the church.

Miss Germon, at the Walnut, has fine prospects ahead. In five years, with two or three new pieces, ahe will achieve fame and fortune. She possess talent.

Owen Fawcett has invested over the control of the prisoner. When the guard rememberity to hush up. The men were all disguised and blackened, and all spoke in broken English and Dutch. McKinney was hung to a limb, but the rope or limb broke and he fell down. He was the broke and he fell down. He was \$3,000 in governments. A good beginning for this brilliant young fellow, feet high, and left hanging.

MUCH IN LITTLE.

-San Jose, California, has gone into

silk culture with a company having a

capital of \$100,000. The machinery

-"Princess Alexandra," the English

papers say, "can now walk without a stick." Do they mean that Aibert Ed-ward is no longer the partner of her

-The Legislature of the Cherokees,

at its late session, passed an act appro

priating ten thousand dollars for the

for the field?

rambles?

nation.

of Pruseia, \$8,210.

'health and happiness."

-The tressure-seeking mania has

broken out again in California. A

"Cocos Island Guano and Piroot Treas-

ure Expedition" has been organized,

and parties are endeavoring to get up an expedition to raise a frigate laden

with gold and silver ingots, doubloons,

circumstance connected with this

frigate is that it is sunk in only fifteen

-New Orleans, it is claimed, pos-

than any city of its size in the world.

-Trere is a lively matrimonial busi-

of 18 likewise floated "Mrs. Grandy"

THE TYCOON OF JAPAN, -The follow

it, was folded a white crape scarf. His

wide trowsers were of silk and gold

thread woven together, and were worn

only to his ankles, so that below one

could see the white stockings with which

alone his feet were covered. He wore

Woman's sphere of usefulness is ex

tending. In Iowa, the state senate but

passed a bill, admitting women to practice at the bar. A correspondent

states that when this bill b comes a law

the male lawyers will be overborne in addressing juries by the resistless ele-

quence of commen, and recommendent in self-defense ladies be admitted

to the jury box, as "it takes a woman to read a woman." In Great Britain,

the Higher Education of Women." The

object is to furnish good tests of the

competency of governnesses and other

women above eighteen years of age,en-gaged in teaching for a livelihood, in order to elevate the vocation of teach-

ers into a profession. A number of

distinguished gentlemen have given

their names and influence to the pro-

-Mrs. Rhods Sherman, of Gaston

Conn., is an aged lady of ninety-five

summers. She reads without glasses,

and two years ago wove a rag carpet

and forty-five descendants, who repre-sent her in half the States of the

THE LARGEST PENDULUM in existence

feet long, and vibrates in three secon

A severe snow storm occurred

Denver, Cheyenpe and along the Pacific rail-road as far east as Fore Rearney, on Thurs-day and Friday last. The railroad is blooked and the snow is drifted four feet deep in many places. No trains have reached Omahs since Friday.

no sword, but carried in his hand

painted fan. His head was bare.

by wedding a swain of 55.

feet of water.

the public.

(Omco 416 Main Street, Milwaukee.)

19,000 Members and \$3,500,000 Assets. EDWARD PLACE, Actuary, M. S. DAGGETT, Prost. Hanna Saptu, Geo. Ag't. A. W. Ketlog s, Sto'y. EXTRA PREMIUMS. machine that will make 9,000 pins an hour, which is 160 per minute and five gary engineers, passenger w. express and mail agents and baggage masters un railroads; masters, mates, pilota and cierks on lakes or rivers north of St. -It is said that when a Russian

The Northwestern Motual Vife.

band neglects to beat his wife for a Louis, and miners, pay one-half of one per mouth or two, she begins to be alarmed cent, per annum, extra, (\$5.00 on each \$1,000 of insurance). Engineers and freight train conductors -An excellent bed of cost has been

on the projected line of the Denver Pa-LIMITS OF BUSIDESON AND TRAVEL. The limits prescribed by the policies are those portions of the Western Hemisphere north of the Tropic of Caneer, and any portion of Europe, with free passage silowed to and from Europe in first-class steamers or has arrived, the foundation of the build. and from Europe in first-class steamers or ing is laid, and the worms are at work, sailing vessels. Permits to travel to or resi-The Hon. John Morrissey, M. C., desce to other places outside of the pre-it is said, offers to bet that his boy, scribed limits will be granted at rates pro-twelve years old, can whip any boy of

his years in the country. Who bids Allem's Lung Balsam The remedy for ouring

Primotion, Cought, Brembhills, is has, Croup, Pains and Operation of the Chest or Longs. Difficult Breathing and all the Disastes of the Palmonary Organi. The Balance is introduced to the suffering public

otter its merits for the positive curs of such discuss have been fully resist. The formula from which it is prepared is referred to by the leading medical journale as being equal to any prescription that can be made up for such discasse by the medical erection of a building suitable for a capitol, at Talchqub, the capital of the faculty. The Stateam is recommended by physicians who have become acquainted with its great

-The wages of four prominent Euro-As an Expectorant it has no Equal! peans are as follows: Louis Napoleon, \$13,240 a day; Queen Victoria, \$6,027 Ministers and Public Speakers, who are so often emedy in this BLEAM. LORENGE and waters Francis Joseph, \$10,950; and the King metimes give relief, but this Bareau taken a few -Vitriol-throwing is in vogue in San

mes, will maure a permanent cure.
Will the addicted clergy men test its merits? Francisco. One man has died of the effects of having vitriol thrown at him, J. N. Halling & CO., Proprietors, Gincinnati Obio. Bold by all Druggiats. octifically and another has died (suddenly) of the effects of throwing vitriol at somebody

A Few Words to the Ladies. Many ladios, particularly mothers pursing com--Nashville is at present infested by plain of a tired, listless feeling, or complete exhausgangs of bold and adroit burglars, who tien, on arising in the morning. On the wife and mother derouves the responsibility of regulating make nightly excursions in the residences of wealthy citizens in pursuit of plate, money and other plunder. The night police force, which they have cluded heretofore, has been doubled.

The latest Boston rotion is "The Marriage Fund Association," which they have a burden, while at the same time she has no regular disease Hoststran's stomach mitters, it resorted to at this period, will prove an unfailing resorted to at this period, will prove an unfailing tested to at this period, will prove an unfailing tested to at this period, will prove an unfailing tested to at this period, will prove an unfailing tested to at this period, will prove an unfailing tested to at this period, will prove an unfailing tested to at this period, will prove an unfailing tested to at this period, will prove an unfailing tested to a this period, will prove an unfailing tested to at this period, will prove an unfailing tested to a this period, will prove an unfailing tested to a this period, will prove an unfailing tested to a this period, will prove an unfailing tested to a this period, will prove an unfailing tested to a this period, will prove an unfailing tested to a this period, will prove an unfailing tested to a this period, will prove an unfailing tested to a this period, will prove an unfailing tested to a this period, will prove an unfailing tested to a this period, will prove an unfail tested to a this period, will prove an unfail tested to a this period, will prove an unfail tested to a this period, will prove an unfail tested to a this period, will prove an unfail tested to a this period, will prove an unfail tested to a this period, will prove an unfail tested to a this period. marriageable members, premiums on the birth of children, and aids all in obtaining husbands or wives, homes, icso ed health and renewed spirits she takes her constanted place in the family circle. If this -On the night of the 22d, a party of friend in need be regularly used, those depressing bold free-booters made a descent upon the village of Holden, in Johnson Co., Missonri, broke into several stores, and diseases following its advent by avoided. As a Missonri, broke into several stores, and MEDICAL AGENT it has no equal, while its pleasing flavor and he lithful effects have made it a general favorite. It is free from all properties calculated were fired upon, but escaped. They had two wagons, one of which was captured. They failed to load their to impair the system, and its operations are at once mild, southing and efficient. All who have used the Bitters ATTEST ITS VIRTUES and commend wagons, and so took away very little of

From the "Home Monthly," |

Fome years since, while residing in the cly of Provincence, we have durch said in praise of Parry Davis' "Pain Killer." We ligitance incredulously to these testimonials. Well, health failing, as a leas reacet, the doctors sent us to Minnesota. The winter was intensely cold, and a terr, ble form of Seuralgia prevailed among the set lors, and we fell into the graup of the disease, and day and night for weeks, endured un-old agenty. Many remedies were tried without avail. One day, however, a stalwart frontiersman entered the rom, bearing in his hand a vial parity filler win a modula liquid. It was some of the rain Killer. He had bought it in California three years before, and had kept it with misery one tunnel than, applying it externally and internally gave immediate resief. Since then we have recommended it successfully in cases that beffied the best medical skill; and when we see persons reject this remedy, we recall our own experience, and thank that the time may come when rain, incurable by other agents, may teach them the value of this great discover. &c., sunk on the Peruvian coast nine hundred years ago! A remarkable esses more miles of street railroad

The lines completed and in process of construction probably amount to twenty-five miles. Each car is drawn by a single mule, and in default of a coaductor each passenger drops his own fare into a glass box near the driver.— VOLUPTUAMES in perfume, your de-sire is gratified: the "FLOR DE MAYO," of PRALON à Son. is the most exquisite extract ever distilled. The beautiful flower from which it takes its name is the most fragrant floral product of the Western Hemisphere. Sold by all denggists. This mode diminishes company expenses in the way of conductors' salaries and stealings, but does not con-

Choup. -A lady in New Haven speakduce to the safety or convenience of ing of Cog's Copo a Bal-am says she I at two ling children with troup, and was in despaths the third and last was astacked, but his spared through Cor's dovo. Balaam. She all mothers to keep it on hand, in case

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS. -Impurity of the HOLLOWAT'S PILLS.—Ampurity of the flates and solids which computes the human body; if the blood becomes vitates at intects the whole against by its course through every fire and the sut. Holloway's Fills 104 only expail all the humors which taint or impoverish this vital telement, but purity and invigorate it, and by supplying a gentle and whotesame stimulus to the circulation, they are highly all droggists, and give tone to the whole trame. Sold by all droggists. also a resolute young, woman who entered boldly upon her third connubisl voyage at the age of 29. A damsel

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ortain cure of this dreadful and wide-aprend discase. Marcalrs is advortising this remedy in all
the leading papers of the country, and the sale of
his country. Harolater is already very
extensive."—Brooklyn Times
H BOSWOKTH a SONE, Wholessie Agents, Milwaukes ing personal description of the present Tycoon is from the Yeddo correspondence of the San Francisco paper: "The Tycoon is a small mau, of clive complexion, with regular features, more Cancasian than Mongolian, and a large,

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is said to be that which regulates a new clock at St. George's Church, New York. The pendulum in question is 35 Important of and designs to The weight on it is 390 pounds, and is BREECH-LOADING SPORTING 4 feet long by 7 inches in diameter. The clock has only three wheels in what

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